Resumed-Stock Exchange Opened.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

outside world after having been inter-

The San Juan Stock and Produce Ex

Sosthenes Behn has been elected presi-

amount of postal funds he embezzled.

pherie Observations for Germany

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

navy as part of a reported internationally

There is an impression in some quarters

pelin airships. From St. Thomas the pro-

with balloons carrying registering ap-

paratus to investigate the trade winds.

TREE PRODUCES "BEETHOVEN

Play a Series of Pictures of the Composer's

Life-Critics Say Piece Is Slow.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Majesty's Theatre Parker's free adapta-

Autograph Prices at Paris Auction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

and one by Robert Fulton 125 frances

Well Known Paintings Sold

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

tribesmen. Troops have left Melilla for

TOKIO, Nov. 25 .- As a result of an explo-

sion in a coal mine at Onoura, Fukuoka

been killed outright and 225 miners are

Hermann Vezin Very III.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. Nov. 25.-There is considera

ble anxiety concerning the condition of

very sick at his home for several weeks.

WATERLESS FIREMEN.

Staten Island House Burned While They

son Hill, Richmond Borough, was burned yesterday early morning. Mrs. Kilroy

cottage of Arthur Kilroy on Emer-

He is now extremely weak.

Maria during the recent storm.

205 francs and Henry IV.'s 110 francs.

sold at auction to-day for \$10,000.

from Countess Adlerberg.

Paris, Nov. 25 .- Some interestingly

spiriting.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Sir Herbert Beer

arranged scheme covering a wide area.

upted for nearly two weeks.

dent of the exchange.

## THERE'S A MAN NAMED PATTEN

HE LIVES IN CHICAGO, WHICH IS THE SOCIAL CENTRE.

Daughter Brings Him to New York for Thanksgiving, Just as New Englanders Go Into the Country-He Has Had tens on Gram; Has Some on Cotton

James A. Patten, the Chicago operator, who was a spectacular figure in the grain market last winter and who is credited with being a buyer of cotton, came all the way to New York to eat his Thanksgiving dinner. Not that he could not get a better turkey in Chicago; bless you, no; but Mr. Patten's daughter wanted to be with a lot of Bryn Mawr school friends, so the whole family just packed up and came East and had dinner yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria, with Miss Patten's friends as guests.

Mr. Patten is willing to admit that New York is, still the financial centre of the country, but not the social centre. which is still Chicago. "As for Wall Street, that is not everything nowadays. Mr. Patten added; "at least, 'we don't think so out West."

Just one inch under six feet, the Chicago operator is broad in proportion. though not stout. His complexion is clear and his mustache white, and he attributes to never worrying the fact that he doesn't have to brush his hair all in one direction. He is 67 years old His voice is low and he speaks in an even tone, and apparently is the soul of good

"I do not drink at all," said Mr. Patten. "It has always been my theory that no man can be a speculator for that is what I am-and succeed very long if he uses liquor. He must have a normal brain and his reason and judgment must not be affected by stimulants. For another thing. I never think of business outside of my office. When I go home from my office I put business out of my mind and do not think about it again until I enter my office the next day.

Conditions out West were never better The farmers as a general thing have plenty of money. There are some places where they have been borrowers, but they all have something which is easily convertible into cash. The merchants are having good trade, and the dry goods stores in Chicago say that their sales are beating all records.

"In regard to grain last winter, subsequent events showed I was absolutely correct in my predictions. Wheat is higher to-day than it was a year ago and the millers themselves are bulling nowadays. Because I called attention a year ago to the inevitable rise in the price of grain I was abused for trying to set up as a prophet. I may say that I now have no interest in wheat. of the millers are predicting that it will go higher, but I doubt it. It has been my experience," Mr. Patten added with a chuckle, "that what everybody is fixed for seldom occurs. Personally I try not to lose anything in any year, but of course it is only human to make mis-

"Yes, I have been interested in cotton and still am. In fact I expect to be for some time. The situation in that market is precisely the same as it was in wheat a year ago. The crop is short, production being below requirements, and the spinners have been caught napping, just as the millers were a year ago. I am bearing the same kind of talk that I heard bearing the same kind of talk that I heard a year ago, and the same kind of abuse, and it sounds familiar." and Mr. Patten chuckled again. "Oh. yes, I know what they are saying. It all gets back to me. Well. I may be wrong. But that report of a good crop in Egypt is all wrong, for there is a 25 per cent. shortage in the Nile

valley.
"Where will cotton go? Well, to tell the truth, I have no idea."

nothing but barbarians to them. There is gossip in the cotton market, just the same as in any other, and of course I hear pretty much what is said."

"Have you ever conducted a bigger speculation than you did in grain?" Mr. Patten was asked. He thought a moment.

"Well, that affair of last year attracted the most attention," he answered. "And do you know why it struck people's attention so forcibly? Because it came so near their stomachs. That is the whole reason. They could not believe that it was possible.

reason. They could not believe that it was possible.

"I think the Government ought to take a more active interest in the conservation of the soil and its development than in the conservation of the forests. Our farmers are really not as good as those of Europe. Our production of wheat to the acre is not one-half of what it is in England, France or Germany. Our farmers need to be taught, and they are willing to be. The Agricultural Department is doing some work, but the need that confronts it is great.

"The boll weevil is going to enter seriously into the price of cotton before long. Why, it is already over a great part of the State of Mississippi. It did not get morth of Vicksburg last year, but before the next crop is picked it will have extended all over the State. In Louisiana the cotton crop is only one-eighth of what it used to be, owing to this same boll weevil.

"Will the recent decision against the

it used to be, owing to this same boll weevil.

Will the recent decision against the Standard Oil Company have any effect on the cotton situation? Not the slightest; only it may induce some speculator in Wall Street to sell out his cotton. Wall street? Humph! New York may still be the financial centre of the country, but the West is not so dependent on it for money as it used to be. In fact in the last few weeks the West has been lending money to New York, and the latter is just as dependent upon the West as the West is upon it. In fact we are all part of a system.

"Oh, no; I am not sore over criticisms that are made of my predictions. I may be wrong, but—, and Mr. Patten smiled a large but enigmatic smile.

#### ST. LOUIS A CHRISTMAS SHIP. Will Sall a Day Earlier to Be Sure to Be in Time Abroad.

At the request of the Post Office Department the American line has changed the sailing day of the steamship St. Louis, scheduled to depart hence for Plymouth. Cherbourg and Southampton on Saturday, December 17, to Friday, the day before. She will be the last steamship to leave this side carrying Christmas mail for Great Britain and Ireland, while she might make Plymouth in time to land the mail sailing on her usual schedule, it was thought better to make it certain that she should by sending her off a day ahead. She will be due at Plymouth on a December 24.

#### Banks's Thanksgiving Turkey.

VERONA, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Alfred Banks won a turkey last night at a raffle. Two hegroes in the game spent nearly \$3 and came nowhere near winning Banks slung the bird over his shoulder and started for home.

On his way the two colored men over-took Banks and demanded the turkey or half a dollar. Banks made a mighty swing at them with the bird, and when it hit one of them on the head the body of the turkey filew off. The negroes picked it up and made off. Banks had two drumsticks and two second joints for his Thanksgiving dinner.

#### THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, near 41st Street.

Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts.

Acts as custodian of personal property and manager of real property.

Letters of Credit. Foreign Money and Travelers' Checks. Vault Boxes for Customers' use.

#### DR. WOOD IS PONDERING. Hasn't Made Up His Mind About Paladin

but Thinks She's a Faker. BALTIMORE, Nov. 25. In his room n the physical laboratory at the Johns Hopkins University Prof. Robert W. Wood spent the day digesting what he saw in New York last Friday night when Eusapia Paladino, the Neapolitan me dium, launched Dr. Wood and a small party of friends on a sea of psychic waves. Dr. Wood is sceptical concerning Mme.

The fact that he is a member of the committee of scientists selected to pass on the medium's claim to genuineness ground for his determination to try

number of experiments on madame What these experiments will be Dr. Wood refuses to disclose. In fact he admitted to-day that he was without a single plausible theory as to what the real secret of Paladino's powers is.

Dr. Wood exposed the "N" ray theory of five years ago as an illusion. Two years ago he endeavored to show up Annie Abbott, "the Georgia Magnet," as a fake. Dr. Wood said he had no faith in spiritualism. When asked for the basis of his suspicion he said:

"In the first place, prior to the most violent disturbances that occur in the seances Mmo. Paladino requests the sentres and a requests the division of thought helps the experiments. Secondly, while there is plenty of light in the room when the table rises from the floor the room is made much darker for the other experiments. If her powers work in the table experiment while there is plenty of light why ment while there is plenty of light why wouldn't they work with the same amou of light during the other experiments? "How do you account for her ability to raise the table from the floor?" was

asked.

"That is another thing I am not prepared to discuss now," said Dr. Wood.

"The theory has been advanced that the stunt is done by means of a number of electric belts worn by the woman, but as she dressed herself completely in the presence of the wives of the men of the party such an idea is without foundation."

#### PIQUA SENDS US A SON. Who Stings a Taxleab Driver for \$6.10 Fare.

William A. Orr, a young man from Piqua, Ohio, landed in the West Side court yesterday after a \$6.50 taxicab ride

inside so long that the driver, Harry Kelson, sent in and demanded payment. Orr said he had no money, but could find friends who would pay. He drove to "You see," with some energy, "what makes these fellows so mad is to have two or three barbarians come here irom out of the West and show them what cotton is actually worth. Because we are nothing but barbarians to them. There is gossip in the cotton market just the statement of the was staying.

The clerk at the Waldorf said that Orr had registered there two days before, 121 West Forty-ninth street, then back to Sharkey's and then to the Waldorf-Astoria where he said he was staying.

The clerk at the Waldorf said that Orrhad registered there two days before, but had not occupied his room. Then Kelson took him to the Herald Square baths. There they said that Orrhad visited them two nights before and that some one else had paid his bill. Orrhad no other places where he thought he could

no other places where he thought he could get money, and Kelson took him to the West Forty-seventh street police station and had him locked up. He had six pen-

and had him locked up. He had six pennies in his pocket.

The taxicab driver didn't get home until 6 o'clock in the morning and was late in arriving at court. In the meantime, no complainant appearing Orr had been discharged. Keison was greatly disturbed. He said that he would have to pay the \$6.50 himself. Magistrate Herrman referred him back to the police.

## Attempt to Blow Up a Salcon.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made at midnight last night to blow up with dynamite night last night to blow up with dynamite the saloon and dwelling of Joe Moranto, an Italian, located in the central and most densely populated portion of Highland Falls. The piazza at the rear was demolished and a portion of the three story frame building badly wrecked. Three or four families occupied the building. The explosion was of such force as to break the window glass in all the buildings of the neighborhood. It is believed to be Black Hand work.

## The Weather.

Nov. 26.—The severe storm which was on the Atlantic coast on Wednesday continued its course to the northéastward yesterday and was attended by northerly gales over Nov. attended by northerly gales over Nova Scotla and south to Virginia, with rain and snow follow-ing over the middle Atlantic and New England coasts and light flurries of snow in the lake regions.
\*A second depression was moving southeast-

ward over the upper Missouri Valley and was creating warmer weather over the central States and west of the Alleghany Mountains. This was followed by colder weather with an area of high Pressure over the Northwest. In the Atlantic States it was from 6 to 20 degrees colder, with freezing temperatures north of New York city. In this city the day was cloudy, with rain and snow; clearing at night; colder; high northerly winds; average humidity, 79 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.50;

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

 
 table:
 1909.
 1908.
 1909.
 1909.

 9 A. M.
 35°
 84°
 8 P. M.
 81°

 12 M.
 34°
 57°
 9 P. M.
 83°

 3 P. M.
 35°
 69°
 12 Mid.
 33°
 Lowest temperature, 30°, at 5:60 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW.

For eastern New York, fair to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; moderate northwest to north

slightly warmer in eastern portion; fair to-day and morrow; light northerly winds becoming variable.

For Maryland, fair to-day and warmer in western portion; fair to-morrow; light northerly winds becoming variable.

For Maryland, fair to-day and warmer in western portion; fair to-morrow; light northerly winds becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, fair to-day and to-morrow; light northerly winds becoming variable.

For western New Yerk, for orrow; light to-day and to-morrow; light northerly winds becoming variable.

For western New Yerk, for orrow; light to-day and to-morrow; light northerly winds becoming variable.

becoming variable.

For western Pennsylvania, fair to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; light variable winds becoming southeasteriy.

RS YES-

ONLY S Y AND I TRIM. Engage Grand hter to Mr. C Present Two Bigelow our Daugh-pdehildren. and Fourte The Hon. John lebrated nie ninety-second b by carving an importanouncing the engagem is granddaughter, Miss Grace Tracy, J. Cook, a young gentleman of o Thomas There were very many other things that

enhanced Mr. Bigelow's Thanksgiving. but the turkey and the engagement appeared to give him most delight. It was a grand turkey. It had to be There were twenty Bigelows who sat around the family table and watched the head of the house perform the serious business of averaging up the white meat with the dark; and besides these there were two very small Bigelows who haven't reached the turkey stage, not even for giblets, but who came in for a

tast of the gravy. At carving Mr. Bigelow was as brisk as at 22. He flicked the shining knife upon the shining fork and in a twinkle all the Bigelows had such portions as became their age and standing. There was Poultney Bigelow, friend for many years of the Kaiser; the Hon, Lionel Juest and Mrs. Guest of Montreal. Major John Bigelow and Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Charles Tracy, Miss Grace Tracy and Mr. Cook. Miss Grace Bigelow and a number of grandchildren. All in all there were two sons, four daughters and fourteen grandchildren who appeared at the table, and two great-grandchildren. who remained above stairs in the nursery but who could be heard occasionally.

Mr. Bigelow was as spry and merry as he had ever been in his life. He uprose over that notable turkey and his own people clapped their hands as if he had been an important somebody or other who had been invited as a guest instead of being just a home body. There was hardly a crick or a quirk in his six feet. His cheeks were pink and his eyes were bright and his tongue went merrily

He made a little speech which had nothing whatever to do with diplomacy or free trade or letters, but which made it very clear to the sons and daughters and grandchildren that Mr. Bigelow was glad to welcome them to a good old of scoring. The most striking feature of fashioned Thanksgiving dinner and believed that he would be there to we come them to more of the same. Somewhat proudly he announced the engagement. He said that his granddaughter, Grace Tracy, and Thomas J. Cook of Balti-more had become engaged and he bowed

gracefully to his right and left. He himself proposed the toast they drank.

After dinner Mr. Bigelow received callers, as has been his custom for many years. All afternoon automobiles and Gramercy Park to 21 and deposited persons who were anxious to shake hands with Mr. Bigelow and pay him their respects. Joseph H. Choate was among the first. After him came Seth Low. F. Hopkinson Smith, holding aloft a great bouquet of pink roses, bustled in, his white mustache glistening with frost. Mr. Bigelow's neighbors in Gramercy Park ordered out their carriages and paid ceremonial visits, and people as far north as Yonkers and as far south as Washington Square passed in to greet the tall old man with the alert eyes and firm hand.

Dr. Titus Munson Coan, an old friend, was among them.

which he offered to settle with his last six cents.

Orr hired the cab near Sharkey's place in Fourteenth street late on Wednesday night and drove up to a saloon at Broadway and Forty-eighth street He stayed in the calculation.

Dr. Huss Munson Coan, an eld friend, was among them.

"Mr. Bigelow," said he, "you make me think of a story I heard in Honolulu. There was a very fine old lady there in my time, Sister Parker everybody called her. She celebrated her 100th birthday and everybody in Honolulu attended the calculation.

more than we would think you were 92.

"Your servant," said Mr. Bigelow, with an old fashioned bow.

"Miss Castle popped in," Dr. Coan continued, "and ran up to Sister Parker.

Come take a spin with me up Nuuanu.

she chirped.

"My dear,' said Sister Parker frowning, 'I have been a giddy thing for 100 years and I am going to turn over a new leaf in my second century!"

"I turned over mine forty-two years at turned over mine forty-two years are in turned over mine forty-two years before 1915. They will sail for home

He received callers until 7 P. M., keep-He received callers until 7 P. M., keeping his feet most of the time. With the older men and women for his friends, fifty and sixty years, some of them, Mr. Bigelow talked of the days when he was the associate of Samuel J. Tilden, whom many of his visitors had known intimately. He and Mr. Tilden went to Paris in 1877 and something happened that left Mr. Bigelow permanently astonished.

"It was at the time of M. Thiers's death," he said. "Mr. Tilden and I went to the house and presented our cards. We were admitted and when the procession formed fruit and vegetables, in butter and on the rind of most cheese. It can exist on the human skin.

admitted and when the procession formed we were ushered into the first carriage after the pallbearers. I never understood why it was done, whether by accident or design to give precedence to us as representing the United States."

Sometimes in the conversation of the afternoon Mr. Bigelow's mind returned the collapse of the negotiations with the collapse of the negotiations with the collapse of the negotiations. afternoon Mr. Bigelow's mind returned so far in the last century that none of his visitors could follow him. He spoke of Andrew Jackson's fight against the United States Bank and of the panic of 1837, of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun and of many other statesmen who have been great names only for half a century. He touched jestingly on the Little Giant, on Van Buren, on Tippecance and Tyler too, and sketched half a dozen campaigns of the days before the civil war. Of recent events he was the civil war. Of recent events he was less inclined to talk. In fact he did not want to give an interview. His day he spent simply and pleasurably among his friends.

PREACHED WITH A BLACK EYE.

New Head of Acadla University Famed as a Football Player. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 25 .- The Rev. George

B. Cutten of Columbus, Ohio, who has just been appointed governor of Acadia known at Yale and in this city. Mr. Cutten came to Yale from Nova Scotia, where he had been graduated from

Acadia, and he was a member of the class of 1897 at Yale in the academic department. He is probably best known here as centre of the Yale football team for one year, in which position his playing ability gained him renown because at the same time he was acting as pastor of the Baptist Church in Montowese, Conn. After playing football on Saturdays he would go to Montowese Sunday mornings and preach.

celebrated the 10ist anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Adams was born in Easton, Washington county, and was married at the age of 23 years. Six of her eight children aurvive. Mrs. Adams is deaf, but her eyesight is excellent.

BIGELOW CARVES FOR 21 WHAT PORTO RICO IS DOING. DINNER PARTY IN TAXI SPILL PARTLY CLEAR AND CLOUDY. TOOK ... CHANCE WITH MOB. Communication With the Outside World

WHOLE BRUMMER FAMILY, SAN JUAN, Nov. 24 (delayed in trans-FROM FATHER TO BABIES, nission).—Cable communication has bee resumed between Porto Rico and the

Their Way to the Old Folks When an Auto Scatters Them in Park Avenue -One Child Badly Hurt-The Rest change, the first institution of the kind

The Brummer family had good cause for in this island, has been opened. Gov. giving thanks when they sat down to dinner at Grandfather John Brummer's Colton made an address at the opening. home at 318 East Fifty-fifth street yester-José Antonio Gaudier, the defaulting day afternoon. Of the eight Brummers assistant postmaster of Mayaguez, who at the table the grandfather and grandwas arrested in Santo Domingo and mother were the only ones whose faces brought back for trial, has been tried in weren't disfigured by plasters or bandthe Federal court. He was found guilty and sentenced to three years imprison-Edward J., a son of the old folks and

head clerk in the brokerage firm of Clemont ment and to pay a fine of \$1,521, the & Smith, 1 Nassau street, was just able to see between the plasters that were PROF. HERGESELL'S MISSION. planted above and beneath his eyes. His wife, Theodora, limped to the table Going to the West Indies to Make Atmosand succeeded in going from oysters to pie by diligently favoring a badly bruised right arm. In the person of Edward, 12 Berlin, Nov. 25.-It is understood that years old, was presented a noble struggle Prof. Hergesell of the Strassburg Unibetween a bruised jaw and a small boy's versity is on board the steamer Ferdinand appetite. The appetite came out on top. de Lesseps, bound for St. Thomas, West Arnold, 10 years old, showed how a Indies, to make atmosphericobservations crisp drumstick could be picked clean on the Atlantic on behalf of the German without so much as loosening a plaster

and John, 1, held their up ends in good baby fashion, enjoying the dinner and at that Prof. Hergesell's studies are also the same time investigating the salve associated with a possible project for a and dressings on their faces. transatlantic service by means of Zep-Walter, 4 years old, was stretched on a sofa only partly conscious. He was the essor will go to the Caribbean Sea and only member of the entire Edward J. the Gulf of Mexico, where he will join the Brummer family that came out of the German cruiser Victoria Luise. On this automobile smash in a serious condition. vessel he will superintend experiments

on his upper lip, and Dorothy, 2 years old,

The doctor said he was suffering from a slight concussion of the brain, but would pull through all right. To those who viewed the remains of the Brummer taxicab at Park avenue and Fifty-seventh street yesterday it seemed lmost miraculous that the father and mother and five children had come through the accident without a fatality. The wreck lay all the alternoon pinned to a hydrant which it had hit with a force that drove the hydrant through the front of the hm Tree produced to-night at His

tion of "Beethoven." Réaé Fauchois's play. It was not a great success in France The seven Brummers left their home at and does not seem to promise more here. 127 East Eighty-sixth street in the taxicah at 11 o'clock vesterday morning and started for the home of the old folks in East Fifty-fifth street. The taxicab belonged to the Yorkville Taxicab Company and was driven by Joseph Fornecker of 21 East Eighty-sixth street.

Fornecker says that as he approached Eifty-graph the larget going south on Park It is a series of scenes from Beethoven's life rather than a play, and although the cast is a long one nobody except Sir Herbert, in the name part, has a chance

the production to many was Sir Herbert's Fornecker says that as he approached Fifty-seventh street going south on Park avenue he could see just over the shrubbery in the avenue the top of an automobile speeding west. Fornecker asserts that he blew his horn and supposed the automobile driver saw him, but the machines collided.

The automobile hit the taxicab a slanting plow near the rear. The taxicab makeup, by which he seemed to have reduced his height by several inches. The audience was very friendly, but the critics found the piece slow, tame and unin-

varied prices were realized at an auction o-day of autographs. A letter which Jules Grevy, the writer, asked the recipient to burn, brought 5 francs, which was also the price paid for a letter by ex-President Loubet. A letter by Gambetta brought 32 francs, one by Gen. Bou-

machines collided.

The automobile hit the taxicab a slanting blow near the rear. The taxicab driver already had veered toward the curb in an effort to avoid the collision and the blow sent his machine crashing into the hydrant.

The glass in the front of the taxicab was shattered. The body of the machine crumpled and the doors flew open. Walter, the boy who was hurt most, was sitting with his back to the driver. He was driven through the front window of the machine, and was picked up unconscious in the street.

All of the other six occupants of the taxicab were hurled into the street. Mrs. Brummer was holding the one-year-old child on her lap. She couldn't tell how it had happened. All she knew was that when the first blow came she grasped the baby very tightly in her arms and when she opened her eyes she was lying on her back in the road with the baby on top unhurt except for a slight cut on its forehead caused by the flying glass.

The two-year-old daughter was riding to be father? I lan and escaped in praclanger 13 francs, one by Dickens 80 francs Benjamin Franklin's autograph brought LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Lawrence's famous portrait of the Duke of Wellington was Jew." The painting was sold to the Agnews by M. Delaroff, a private collector, for \$72.500 M. Delaroff, a private collector collecto The Agnews have bought in St. Peters-

An ambulance call was sent to Flower Hospital and the injured were cared for in a house near by. When the ambulance lector, for \$72,500. M. Delaroff bought the picture a few years ago for \$20,000 in a house near by. When the ambulance surgeon found that none except the four-year-old boy was seriously hurt

Congress Committee Pieased With Canal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Nov. 25.—The Congress committee which has been examining the Panama Canal arrived here this morning from Colon. The members passed the day in sightseeing. All express themselves as more than pleased with the progress of the work on the canal, and say that it will be open to commerce before 1915. They will sail for home probably early to-morrow.

Microbe of Gastro-Enteritis Found.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Paris corre-

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Paris corre DRIVE PRIEST FROM CHURCH. spondent of the Chronicle says that Prof. Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute has Dynamiters Cause Change of Pastors in

discovered the microbe of gastro-enter-Indiana. itis and has named it proteus. It is found TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 25. - Father in immense numbers on the outer skin of Clancy, who has been an assistant at St Patrick's Church in Terre Haute, has been sent by Bishop Chatard to take charge of the Sacred Heart Church at Clinton. Father Maher, the pastor, has been with-

drawn. Threats against his life have been made ever since the attempt recently to destroy the church with dynamite. Residents of the neighborhood have been afraid to spend the nights in their homes and many have slept at the homes of friends

Fruit Steamer Juan Agroun 1.

Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 25.—The fruit steamer Juan is aground at Oracabessa.

The wrecking steamer Premier is making efforts to refloat the Norwegian bark Westland, which went aground at Port Maria during the recent storm.

225 Miners Entembed in Japan.

Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN,
TOKIO, Nov. 25.—As a result of an exploing efforts to refloat the Norwegian bark Westland, which went aground at Port whitecappers members of the church

province, fifteen men are known to have SUES FOR BREACH OF PROMISE Pittsburg Girl Charges Rich Clevelander With Jilling Her.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Miss Georgian Young, daughter of a Pittaburg business man, has brought action in the United States District Court here asking \$50,000 damages from James W. Corrigan, son of blate James Corrigan, millionaire head of the iron ore and shipping firm of Corrigan, McKinney & Co., alleging Hermann Vezin, the actor, who has been

of Corrigan, McKinney & Co., alleging breach of promise to marry.

The complainant asserts that the couple became engaged in Pittsburg in January, 1909, and that the wedding date was set for June, but that Mr. Corrigan asked postponement because of the death of his father in last December.

Attorney Anderson of Youngstown. Ohio, for Miss Young charges that Miss Young received gifts after this and trusted Mr. Corrigan until a month ago, when she and her mother demanded that a date be fixed for the wedding, when Corrigan is alleged to have replied that he "was done with her."

yesterday early morning. Mrs. Kilroy and her sixteen-year-old daughter were the only persons in the house.

The cottage was a frame structure of two and a half stories. The fire started in the basement near the furnace. Mrs. Kilroy and her daughter were aroused by the crackling of the flames and had barely time to get out. Two alarms were sent and the firemen came quickly, but there was no water with which to fight the blaze. The whole house was a mass of ruins in less than thirty-five minutes, the flames being fanned by the strong wind that was blowing. Had they not been well wetted down by the rain neighboring houses would probably have caught fire from the flying embers.

The loss is estimated at \$25,000. It is coaverd by insurance.

Would Not Behave. It was partly cloudy; also when evening came, as predicted, it was partly clear. Predictions of such latitude as are sometimes given out on days when outdoor sports other athletic contests say things about the national forecaster, and the mutterings vesterday against the weather were also against the weather man.

The trouble was that that storm centra off Hatteras on Tuesday morning refused to move on as it was expected to do after passing the latitude of this city. It ran up against semething that held it until yesterday morning in pretty nearly the same spot it had beeen a dozen hours before. That is why the snow and sleet persisted and the barometer lingered around 25:40. It is enough to make the intellectual empyrean of almost any prophet partly cloudy to have storms go on strike like that. There was pretty close to three inches

of sleet and snow on the sidewalks when the last of the snow came slantingly and stingingly along the northwest wind last night. It was a fresh breeze of last night. It was a fresh breeze of more than thirty miles and folks going north or west had to bend forward to avoid a pelting. There seldom has been a bleaker Thanksgiving Day from the viewpoint of a photographer. The storm from the north Pacific has gone off the map and it looks as if there should be no more trouble for a few days in telling what weather we are really going to have. To-day will be cool and partly clear, perhaps. This is not even partly official.

J. G. Carlisle Sits Up and Writes. John G. Carlisle, who is ill in St. Vincent's Hospital, was reported to be considerably improved yesterday. was able to sit up and write letters.

Also Some Unforeseen Snow - Storm Indiana Sheriff Argaigned Slayer of

Banker Before Judge at Night. NEW ALBANK, Ind , Nov. 25 .- Thomas J. Hoal, the seventeen-year-old slaver of J. H. Fawcett, cashier of the Merchants National Bank, was arraigned before not of the aquatic order are Judge W. C. Utz in the Floyd Circuit scheduled to delight metropolitan multi- Court at 2 o'clock this morning to answer to tudes make the lovers of football and the indictment charging him with murder two weeks ago to-day. He pleaded not guilty and was returned at once to the State reformatory at Jeffersonvillo.

Fearing mob violence Sheriff Sittaeon decided not to bring Hoal in daylight to

decided not to bring Hoal in daylight to this city from the reformatory, where he has been confined since the day of the bank raid, and last evening he arranaod with Judge Utz to be in the court room at 2 o'clock this morning.

An automobile was engaged in Long-ville to be at the reformatory at 1 o'clock, and Sheriff Sittason and two deputies with the handcuffed boy left the institution a few minutes later. Judge Utz was waiting when they arrived, and by the light of a flickering gas jet the indictment was read to Hoal by County Clerk Ruoff.

Hoal when asked by the Court to plead guilty or not guilty promptly responded "Not guilty." The plea was recorded and Hoal was at once hurried to the automobile, and ten minutes after rea ing the court room was on his way back to the reformatory.

MOTHER AND BABY BURNED. Death Overtakes Two of Family When

Home Is Destroyed. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 25 .- Fire carly this morning burned the home of Adam Shenasky in West Scranton.

Winbe old babe perished in the flames.
Another child was badly burned, and a son suffered a fractured leg jumping from an upper window.

# Broadway Saks & Company 34th Street

### There is but one barrier between intention and accomplishment—and ability clears it at a single bound

We began the production of clothes for men with sincere intentions. We had before us the fulfilment of our new standard-a high one. But most of our success is due to a preconceived notion that no matter how high we aimed, a perfected organization—and an able one. was absolutely essential to the accomplishment of our intentions. .

We began with not a single raw recruit; tried and talented designers and skilful tailormen were selected with infinite care. We set about training them to meet our exacting standard. The training took root. To-day it is their second nature. Saks-made garments fulfil to the letter all that we hoped to accomplish.

Overcoats Suits for Men \$15 to \$65 \$15 to \$48

of worsteds in grays, browns or mixed effects; diagonal worsteds, fancy blue serges or cheviots in a large variety of colorings and mostly our own exclusive patterns.

of fancy cheviots, kerseys, meltons, vicunas, elysians, montagnacs or smooth chinchillas and the new fancy mixtures. Linings of satin or serge; self or velvet collars.

WILL CONTINUE TO-DAY AND END ON SATURDAY

## The Important Sale of High-grade Shirts for Men 1.20 1.75, 2.00 & 2.50 Values.

Plain or pleated negligee coat models, of best imported or domestic madras. Workmanship, fit, finish and laundering are of the highest grade-and every garment is flawless.

The colorings include light or dark grounds with neat stripes or novelty patterns. Attached or detached cuffs. All sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 18.

WILL ALSO CONTINUE TO-DAY AND END ON SATURDAY

The Sale of Footwear for Men \$4 Shoes, at 2.85 \$5 Shoes, at 3.60

Assortments selected from our regular stock Models: button, Blucher or lace; single

or double soles; straight or wing tips.

Leathers: patent, tan Russia, wax or gun metal calf or vict kid. ALL SIZES. EVERY WIDTH.

INCLUDED ARE DRESS SHOES, NEW CLOTH TOP MODELS.

# L. P. HOLLANDER & CO. WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS

are prepared to lease their present premises, 220 and 222 5th Av., fully equipped with handsome fixtures. Possession given February 1, 1910. or on their removal to their new eight story building, being erected at 5th Av. and 46th St. For information apply to

2 2005

BRNESTUS GULICK CO.,

ESTATE AGENTS, 334 5TH AV., AT 33D ST.